

## BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange, recently sponsored by the ASBYU President's office in conjunction with the Academics office, proved far more successful than anticipated. Over 5500 books were filed with the Exchange aiding those students registering for the new semester, adding and dropping classes, and many who missed the fall semester bookstore deadline for returning books. ASBYU Student Government thanks you for your participation and effort in working with us to better serve you.



## IN AN EFFORT TO MEET YOU

Beginning Tuesday, January 18, ASBYU executive officers, Randy Sloat and Bob Stevenson, will commence another program of meeting with the students living in on-campus housing. These dorm visits, termed very successful last semester, are scheduled to give students an opportunity not only to meet the officers of ASBYU, but also to discuss any issues of importance or concern. In the interest of receiving valued input and hearing the needs of the students, ASBYU encourages your attendance at these visits. Watch for the poster stating the time and place of the meeting involving your dorm.



# ASBYU

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



Photo by Brent Petersen

## PRISON DEATH VIGIL

(see pages 10-11)



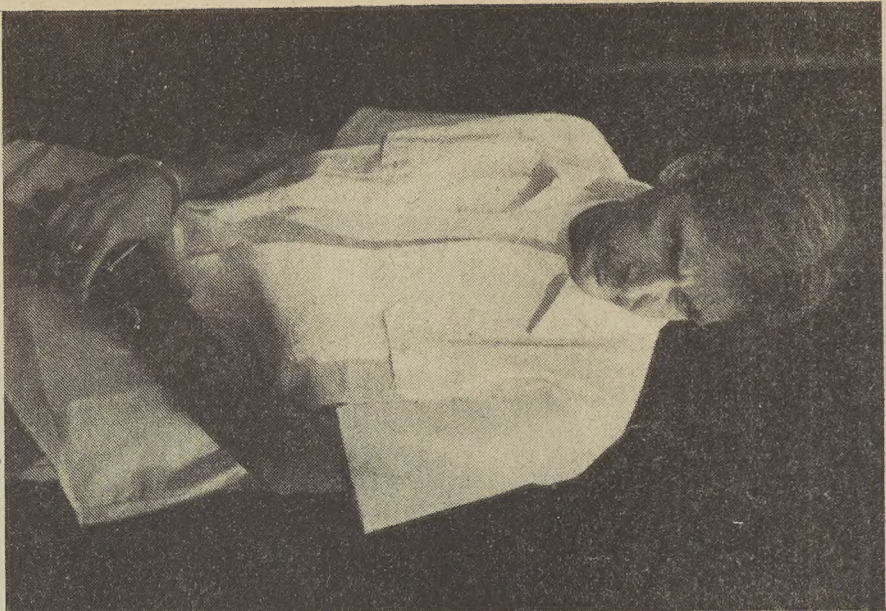


Photo by Randy Taylor

The execution of convicted killer Gary Gilmore, which was to take place this morning, would be the first in the U.S. in nine years.

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By TONY WOLLER

Monday Magazine Co-editor

When the shots are finally fired at Gary Mark Gilmore, a nine-year lull in executions in the United States will be over.

The last execution before the beginning of the lull was the June, 1967 gas-chamber death of Jose Louis Monge in Colorado.

Monge, unlike Gilmore, tried to stay his execution, but after his third attempt failed, he, Time magazine reported, calmly accepted his fate.

Convicted of the murder of his wife and three of his ten children, Monge then silently bequeathed his possessions, giving his pet parakeet to two of his surviving sons and his eyes to a blind boy.

As he was executed, demonstrators wearing black arm bands protested Monge's death at the Supreme Court and in 1972 it laid down the capitol and outside the Georgia decision.

Those demonstrators fit in well during the 1960's. That was a decade when a majority of Americans favored abolition of the death penalty. The reformers produced statistics to support their claims that death penalty laws were not deterrents

to crime.

In a rush to re-shape the laws to meet the Court's objections, many state

legislators interpreted the decision to mean that death penalties could not be imposed unless they were automatically imposed on all those convicted of a particular crime.

However, this summer the Court stepped back from such a strict interpretation of its Furman decision. In another 5-to-4 vote, the Court found that some

states had gone too far in trying to remove discretion by making capital punishment mandatory for all cases of an offense, allowing no consideration of aggravating or mitigating circumstances in a particular crime.

On the other hand, the Court upheld laws in other states which require judges and juries to consider both aggravating and mitigating circumstances about a crime before imposing a death penalty. Such laws, the Court said, are in line with the narrow standards of the 1972 decision.

Those final standards restricted the use of the death penalty, eliminated many of the inequities of the past, but allowed that the punishment should fit the crime.

Perhaps the most significant part of the Court's 1976 decision was its refusal to ban the death penalty altogether. The Court reiterated that "in a democratic society, legislatures — not courts — are constituted to respond to the will and consequently the moral values of the people."

Interestingly, during the nine-year lull, public sentiment on the issue made an about-face. A Gallup Poll released last April indicated that 65 per cent of the American people favor the death

penalty for murder. Only 28 per cent are opposed.

So, now despite Saturday's rally sponsored by the Utah Coalition Against the Death Penalty and last night's vigil at the prison, the death penalty seems like it might be here to stay. That is — it might be if the abolitionist groups that worked to stay

Gilmore's execution, against his repeated request to be allowed to die, do not continue to keep the issue before the courts.

Thus, it becomes necessary once and for all to resolve the issues raised by the abolitionists. They fear that after Gilmore's execution a bloodbath will follow. They prophesy that the 442 inmates on death rows across the nation will be silently and quickly slaughtered.

However, their fears of a barbaric bloodbath are unfounded. As a result of the Supreme Court rulings, the cases in which the death penalty can be inflicted are very narrow.

The executions that may follow Gilmore's death will not be arbitrary, prejudicial acts of revenge by bloodthirsty state officials, but will be applied only according to the strict terms stated by the nation's highest Court.

The abolitionists also say that the major purpose of the death penalty has been to deter violent crime. Since it has not been shown actually to be a deterrent, the abolitionists say it has failed in its purpose and ought to be abolished.

However, the abolitionists have failed to realize two important points. First, they fail to recognize that while the statistics do not prove capital punishment to be a deterrent they do not prove it not to be either.

(Cont. on page 5)

## Thoughts and After Thoughts



to crime. They called the laws racist, noting that 54 per cent of the 3,859 executions since 1930 had been of blacks, who comprise only 12 per cent of the population.

The popular sentiment against capital punishment and the numerous challenges of the laws in the courts brought on the lull after the Monge execution.

During that lull, the

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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$18 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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Photo by Scott Harris

Today, The Rev. Harris occupies a desk in the House of Representatives, the first black to be elected to the Utah Legislature. Despite his success in the election, he still prefers to live in the ghettos and fight for the poor.

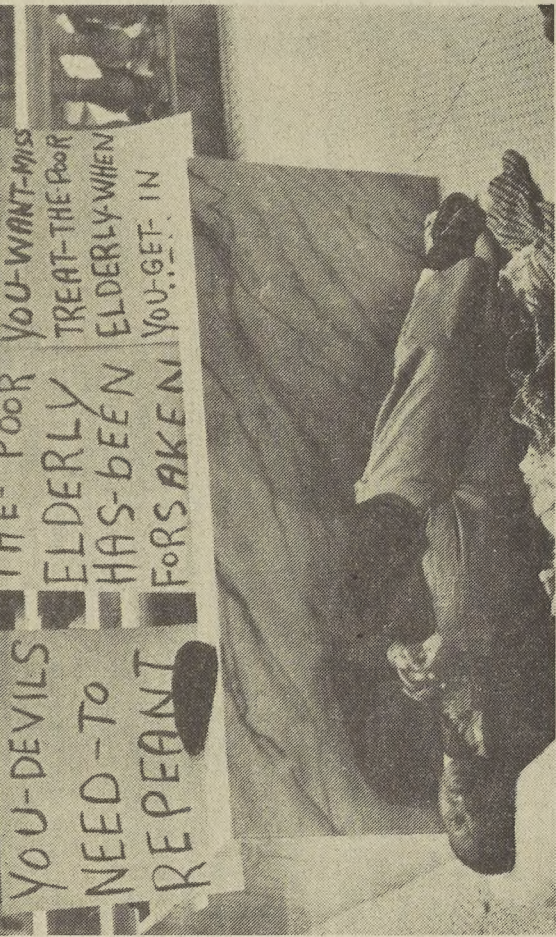


Photo by Robert Craven

The Rev. Robert Harris lies on the floor of the Utah Capitol at the opening of last year's State Legislature, after being ejected from the House Chambers. The Ogden minister then decided to take his cause to the ballot box ... and won.

## Ogden minister battles for the poor; becomes Utah's first black lawmaker

lives and should be given a break.

The elderly poor are his main cause in the legislature. "In fact, if I didn't have to vote on any other bills, I wouldn't," the reverend says. However, Harris emphasizes that he is enjoying the experience and the limelight. He is happy to be breaking the color barrier as the first black Utah legislator. "My wife is also enjoying being the wife of the first black lawmaker in the state," he adds.

Harris has yet to address the legislature in this session, he explains, because he is "holding off a few days to catch on." But that will surely end when issues dealing with the elderly or the poor come to the floor. Then he will make his voice heard. "It has been a mighty big price I've paid for this honor," Harris says soberly.

it feels to be hungry," he continues. "Sometimes all we ate were bones out of a garbage can. We almost starved to death during the depression."

Today Harris lives in the ghetto, "by choice, not by force," he says. "I wouldn't live anywhere but the ghettos." Harris owns a grocery store, works nights for the railroad and his wife teaches school at head start. He says he uses much of this money to feed the poor. And then he adds, nodding his head, "I'm going to invite the

**'My life has been dedicated to the poor.'**

legislators to come live with me or somebody else in the ghettos for a couple of days."

These are the people he represents. However, when he began his campaign for the legislature he didn't expect to win. He had lost in three previous attempts to gain a place on the Ogden City Council.

"Being a controversial man, I didn't think I had a chance in the primary," the representative from Ogden says. "I didn't campaign one day in the primary." What he did do was get arrested and win his case as his own attorney, Harris explains. Then he lay down in the streets on 2nd South and 5th West in Salt Lake, where Rep. Allen Howe had been arrested. "I was protesting in his favor," the reverend says. "I might have been campaigning then," he explains, telling how he made sure these events were in the papers.

When primary election night came he wasn't even going to listen to the returns. "I thought she [his opponent] had me skunked. But while he was working at the railroad during the night he turned on the radio from time to time. The vote se-sawed and then he heard he won by 43 votes.

"I gamed more confidence for the general election," says Harris, who won by about 700 votes. The total campaign cost him between \$200-300, he estimates. The black legislator spent many hours knocking on doors after the primaries.

Now that he is in office he hopes to pass legislation which would allow the elderly to keep their houses until they die instead of signing them over to the state. "Let the poor little souls have a little peace before they die," he says. Another bill he has filed would make the elderly poor completely tax exempt when they reach retirement. He explains they have paid taxes all their



The Rev. Robert Harris

... Paying a 'mighty big price'







# The old master still on slopes

Story & photos  
By Brent Petersen  
Monday Magazine Writer

They say the master of those slippery boards that break your legs, turn your ankles, and yes, even give you some of the most exciting times in your life is still busting through the virgin powder at Alta, Utah. And he's trying to get everyone to follow him. The name of the master is Alf Engin, veteran world champion skier and director of the Alf Engin Ski School at Alta.

## Barrel stave skis

Alf has been skiing and teaching others to stay on top of those boards ever since his mother turned him loose on the snow at the age of two in Mjølndalen, Norway, his birth place.

"My first pair of skis were made from the staves of the old rain barrel," reflects Engin, sitting back in the rustic atmosphere of the old Alta Perquian Lodge. He describes how his father would make him a new

pair of skies each year, out of long thin boards that were fashioned in a hoop bucket of water behind the stove.

Engin's father died at a young age, leaving Alf, the oldest of the three sons, to head the family. So he finished his formal education and left his mother and two brothers in Norway to seek new opportunities in the United States. "I was really afraid when I first came to America," Engin says.

The young Norwegian started out as a laborer in Chicago, but by the first winter he was on the ski jumping hills competing in the same style that had won him so many trophies in his native country.

## Loves to teach

As the National Four-Way Champion in 1940 (jumping, cross-country, slalom and downhill) and then the co-coach of the 1948 U.S. Olympic Ski Team, Engin has had a major influence on skiing in America. "I love to teach

people how to ski," he says in his strong Norwegian accent, "and I hope to live long enough to see all America on skies."

At age 67 he still has the competitive spirit but has long since given up the ski jumping tournaments and downhill races. "I still love to compete, but I quit right on top," he smiles. In 1963 at the age of 54 he went to the Los Angeles County Fair to compete in ski jumping tournaments. They held eighteen tournaments and he won them all. Then, on the advice of his doctor, Engin gave up ski jumping, but that didn't slow him down.

Today, Engin works seven days a week, teaching most of the time and directing the ski school. "I can't even stop to think how many people I've instructed, there have been just too many," says Engin, pondering over 28 years of the Deseret News Ski School, which he directs. "It's so much easier to teach people how to ski now days, with the shorter skies and better equipment."

## Long skis

In the beginning of Alpine skiing, Engin describes their skies as being eight feet long, with three grooves down the middle, soft leather boots that you could almost hike in and baskets on their poles the size of kitchen plates. "You can teach people today in one week what it took years to learn back then," says Engin.

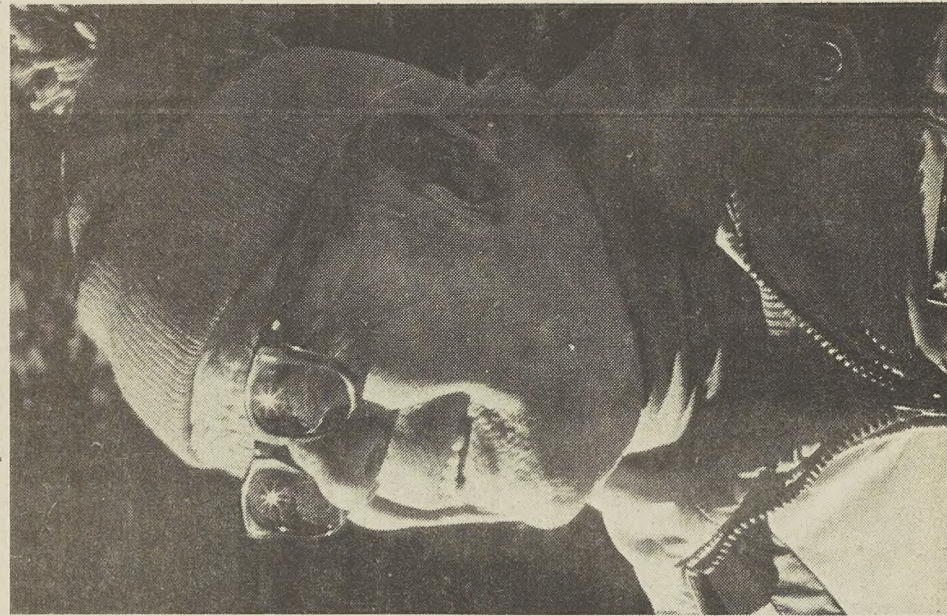
"In the early days we knew everybody on the hill," he reflects. "If someone made a set of figure eights on Rustler they would stand for a month." These were the days of the transition of nordic skiing (cross-country) into a new style called alpine skiing (downhill).

Even though Engin spends most of his time alpine skiing, his heart is still in the cross-country style. "I think with so many people learning to ski today it is a good time to go back to cross-country," Engin explains. "We have some beautiful golf courses that are just great for skiing." Because cross-country skiing is less expensive he thinks that everyone who can should start the sport.

Despite his first love, Engin mainly teaches

modern alpine skiing. "I excited about life," he really enjoy seeing says. And when his good people learn to ski," he friends and skiing declares. One readily sees partners get together, that Engin means it, there is vigor and because his sun parched excitement in their talk lips draw up to the far as they buckle on their corners of his round face boots and skis and make and he beams all over, their way onto Alta's "People should be slopes.

The sun glistens off the snow as Alf Engin, the old master skier, shows emaculate style and form in a run down the slopes of Alta, his favorite ski haunt. Engin, now 67, says he'll still be skiing "when I'm 100."



Alf Engin lifts his weathered face toward the sun. He has been a familiar figure at Alta for many years, a pioneer in the Utah ski industry.

## Funny flick

"Silver Streak" is an extremely funny, lightly-paced film, certainly one of the best films of its kind in 1976. However, while it has proven to be one of the real sleepers of the year (a film, which while looked on with little promise or publicity by the studio, nevertheless becomes a major commercial success), critics have panned it as a random montage of silly-minded hijinks. Never mind. Such predilections tell more of the intellectually snowed-in critics than do the film itself. Comedy, particularly slapstick, has been a difficult genre for "serious" critics to take because they feel such films have no message or deep socio-political meaning. These wags are more at home aiming their protracted sophistry at just about any foreign film, dubbing them "art" and then taking up column inches wondering why. No need to encumber yourself with needless mental gymnastics with "Silver Streak," simply enjoy it all the way to its 30-second, \$1½ million-dollar WOW finish.



Clayburgh, Wilder, Pryor... streaking

## ● Gilmore execution

(Cont. from page 2)

The best that can be said is that the statistics do not prove anything.

The Supreme Court recognized this when it recently stated that "there is no convincing empirical evidence either supporting or refuting" the view that capital punishment deters murder.

Second, the abolitionists may be wrong in saying that the perceived purpose by the public of capital punishment is deterrence. An analysis of popular sentiment would probably reveal that most of the 65 per cent of Americans who

(Cont. on page 8)



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# PHS debate team: 600 trophies,

By GARY JAMES BERGERA  
Monday Magazine Writer

In an office strangely reminiscent of a Vietnamese tiger cage, Roger B. Moore, in his early 30's, unmarried, sits behind his small desk at the back of Provo High School's Little Theatre. He is talking to the debate coach from Spanish Fork High School. She speaks with distant reverence. When finished, she turns and hurries out, eager to share what insights she was able to discover.

Moore exudes now a kind of self-assurance not so foreign for those from whom their peers seek counsel. His answers play a verbal hide-and-seek game with questions previously prepared. His former experience in journalism are helpful.



Photos by Floyd Rose

Fondling one of over 600 trophies is Provo High debate coach Roger Moore. Shane Swindle, Doug Cotton, and Jeff Thomas' talents have not gone unnoticed—they are being recruited by Georgetown, Loyola, and U.S.C.

## Utah could face drought

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah is going to need every drop of water it can get by next summer, says E. Arlo Richardson, a Department of Agriculture climatologist here.

Richardson said Thursday that unless precipitation is heavy between now and the end of March, much of the state could face drought conditions next summer. "If anyone has any ideas to conserve water, they should begin planning now," he said. "When the small amount of snow begins to melt, we're going to need every drop."

Richardson said that only once in history has enough moisture fallen in the state from January to March to equal the amount Utah will need in the next 90 days. He said the chances of avoiding a summer drought are slim.

For the past seven years, under his personal direction, Provo High School has won virtually every major forensics and debate award offered at meets and tournaments throughout the state. Some 600 trophies have been property of PHS since he began teaching there in 1969.

"We're the standard by which other schools measure their own excellence," he comments as he leans back in his chair, hands locked behind his head.

As chief architect, he has created what other high school forensics coaches refer to as the "Moore Dynasty."

He spent his youth first in Spanish Fork, then Pleasant Grove, and finally Provo. It was not until the ninth grade

at Dixon Junior High School that the thought of a possible profession in speech began to take hold. Trying to impress one of his classmates, a girl, Moore entered a public speaking contest sponsored by the LDS church. He won; she lost. "I was surprised how easy it was," he remarks.

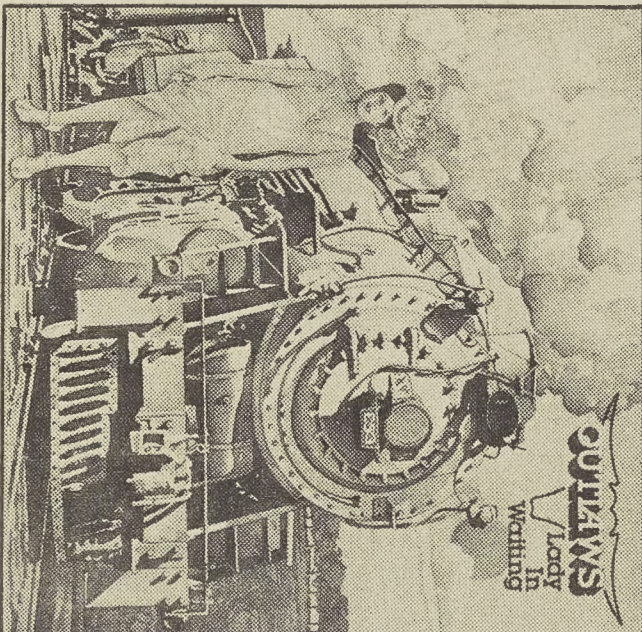
However, after having served a mission for the LDS church to South Africa, he returned to Brigham Young University, desiring to become a teacher in the Church's seminary program. Later, he aborted his first desire, realizing he could do more good as a speech teacher. "I'd teach the kids how to say it and let the seminary teachers teach them what to say," ironically, Moore, present coach of debate and forensics at PHS, took only one debate class while at BYU.

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## Courage, morality...and a 3.96 GPA

By JOE LEAVITT  
Monday Magazine Writer

In 1902, Cecil J. Rhodes, an English colonist and mine owner in Africa, died. He left behind a most unusual will. In it he stipulated that his fortune was to be used to give outstanding students the opportunity of pursuing studies at Oxford University in England. His money is still used for that purpose today with students from seventeen countries winning Rhodes Scholarships.

BYU had had the honor of producing three Rhodes Scholars in the past three years; Clayton Christensen, Steve Nelson, and now Gerrit Gong.

Gong, one of 32 American recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship this year, grew up in Palo Alto, California, within walking distance from Stanford University.

Daniel Barker, a senior at Stanford, native of Salt Lake City, and former BYU student was also among the American winners this year. Reclaiming the irony of their reverse situations, Gong and Barker decided that one of them had "flipped" while the other "flopped."

Currently, Gerrit Gong is pursuing Asian and University Studies at the BYU. He has been able to maintain a 3.96 GPA thus far in his college career.

Gong is active in BYU's Asian (LDS) Branch, teaching genealogy and teacher development. He is also involved in designing a culture program at the LHM for missionaries going to the Far East. His mission was served in Taiwan from 1973 to 1975.

Next October when Gong arrives at Oxford, he plans to work in Oriental Studies and Cognitive Science. He hopes his American upbringing, his mission to Taiwan,



Photo by Scott Harris

Gerrit Gong, Rhodes Scholar from BYU, informally discusses his recent achievement in the familiar surroundings of his Desert Towers room.

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# Cougars spit opening wvac games

By BRENT NORTON  
and RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Sports Writers

The difference between the BYU basketball team's two weekend games was like night and day as the Cougars fell to Colorado State 49-41 Friday night and then demolished Wyoming the next night 97-64. Friday night's game with the Rams was a dull, slow-down style with both teams getting in little scoring. The score was tied at 10-10 for over five minutes in the first half, and when the Cougars fell behind at 19-18 with three minutes remaining in the half, they never led again. CSU took a five-point lead into the locker room, 26-21.

Both teams had horrible shooting nights, with the Cougars managing only 35 per cent from the floor, compared to 38 per cent for the Rams. Many of the 15-footers that will go in "nine times out of ten," said Coach Frank Arnold, just weren't going in for BYU. During the second half, the Cats shot 27 per cent from the field. The Cougars started out in a zone defense against the quicker Rams, but when CSU took a

30-23 lead, BYU called a time out and came back in a man-to-man.

That didn't help either, as they couldn't pull to within more than eight points the rest of the game.

Verne Thompson, BYU's leading scorer with a 17.3 average, put in 11 points as he went five for 12, but he was 0 for 5 the second half from the field. He also pulled down five rebounds, while Cheesman had 10 rebounds and nine points, far below his 16.9 average.

Mark Handy, perhaps the most frustrated of the Cougar front line, managed four points the first half and was held scoreless the final 20 minutes.

## Reserve squad

Arnold sent in his reserves midway through the second half as the Rams went into their four-corner stall. Guards Greg Anderson and Veryl Law provided the 15,275 fans with a determined diving exhibition, but CSU held on.

The Cougars' 41 points was the school's lowest game total since 1952 - 650 games - when BYU managed 40 points against Utah State.

They also set a Marriott

Center record when they scored only five points in the third quarter. The previous low - 6 - came against UTEP in 1972.

In Saturday night's game, Wyoming was forced to play BYU's style of fast-break basketball, and a great display of first-half shooting gave the Cougars a 50-25 halftime lead.

BYU came out in a man-to-man defense and quickly jumped ahead, scoring nine points to the Pokes' two and maintaining at least a six-point margin throughout the half.

The Cougars kept building their lead until they doubled Wyoming's point total at 42-21. The team on the floor with two minutes left in the half included Greg Anderson, Glen Roberts, Alan Taylor, Scott Runia and Misho Ostarcic, as Arnold substituted early and freely.

BYU's fans, who came to life with the introduction of the team, were given something else to yell about midway through the first half when Nick Nakic got an assist from Thompson and went up for a two-handed stuff. Cheesman got a couple of stuffs on his own, and the first one resulted in a three-point play to give the Cougars 42 points.

Fancy ball-handling and scrappy defense kept the crowd on its feet as well. At one point in the first half, Vance Law, about to lose the ball out of bounds, slammed it off the leg of a Wyoming defender to send it out and retain possession of the ball.

Eight of the 11 Cougars who played in the first half scored, and by the time the game was over, all 13 of BYU's players got on the board. The Cats shot 57 per cent for the game, 63 per cent the first half, while Wyoming shot 30 per cent.

## Assist record

The Cougars, who hit 38 of 67 field goals, got 34 of those on second half. Thompson went



Photo by Walter Salbacka

Vance Law grabs for the ball as a CSU players grabs at Mike May's ankles. Larry Paige (44) awaits the outcome.

assist, tying the Marriott Center field goal record when he hit 10 out of 12 from the field for 83 per cent. The old mark of 78 per cent was held by BYU's Moni Sakalahti. Cheesman scored 25 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Thompson, playing only 19 minutes before coming out with a sprained ankle, scored 10 points. Scrambling on the floor for a loose ball early in the second half, Thompson went

over a defender and sprained both sides of his right ankle. The sprain "is not too serious," Arnold said, and Coach John McMullen said the 6-6 forward should be ready for the Arizona road trip this week.

Handy scored 11 points and got six rebounds, to round out the Cougars in double figures, and the rest of the scoring was fairly evenly spread among the other 10 players. Greg Anderson got his career high with eight points, as he put in one field goal and went a perfect six from the free throw line.

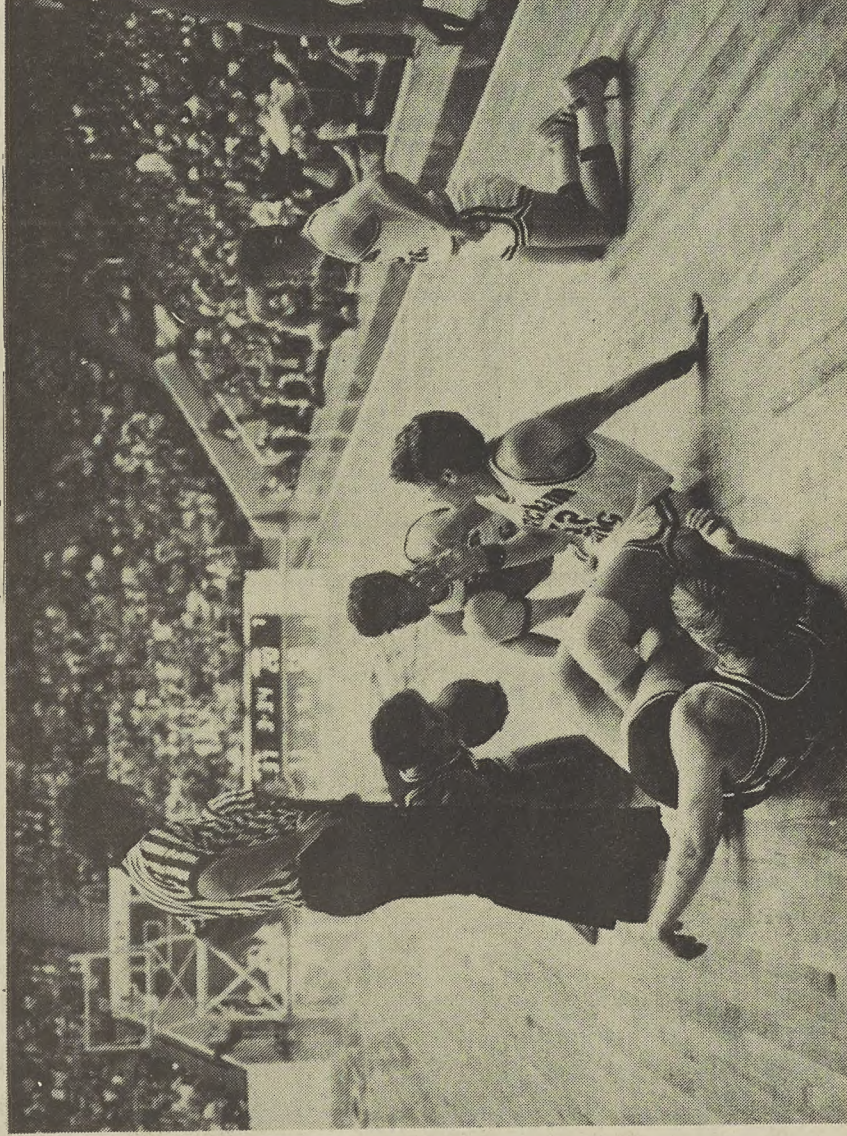
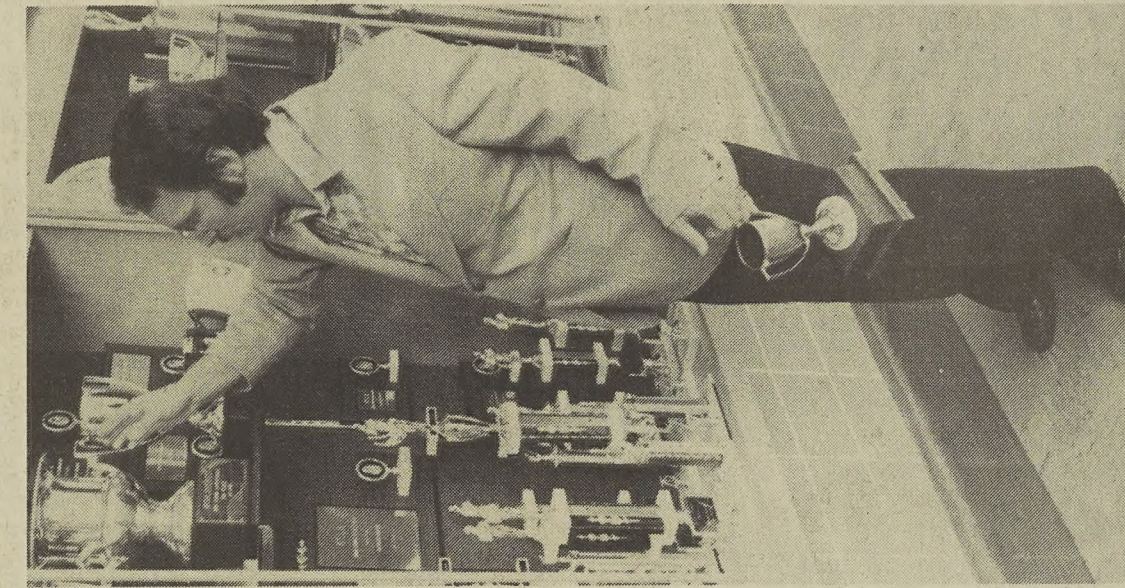


Photo by Brent Petersen

A floor littered with bodies was a familiar sight in both weekend games. Vance Law, a 6-2 guard, had to jump against Wyoming's 6-9 Pat Flanagan after this scramble.



During these years, Moore accepted the calling of scoutmaster for his home ward. In retrospect, he credits this church position as most affecting his present ability to motivate others.

"While I was at the Y, some of my friends criticized me for being a scoutmaster. However, all of these people have since become debate teachers themselves, and have yet to win any major tournaments." He smiles while reflecting.

Following graduation in 1969, he took a teaching position at Provo High School. The first year, he concentrated almost solely on speech and drama. He began placing more of his time and emphasis on forensics and debate during his second year, having seen what kind of an impact they had on students the previous year. In 1971, that second year, his teams tied for first place at the Utah State Forensics Tournament sponsored at the University of Utah.

Originally, the first place trophy was to be awarded to another high school. On their way home, one of his students discovered that an error had been made in the tabulating of judges' ballots. Instead of losing by one point, they won by two. Officials of the tournament then announced that in such a case a tie for first place would be given. Any hard feelings? Moore says no.

The third year, determined more than ever to show their superiority, PHS won by a margin of 38 points, the largest in tournament history. For the fourth year, they accumulated a total of 84 points, four points less than a perfect score. Again, he had made tournament history. The fifth year, 1974, trying for a perfect score, Moore's teams placed first in every event. Once more, history was made. All four debate teams were in the semi-finals and two qualified for a national meet sponsored by the National Forensics League during the sixth year at State.

"The seventh year was the hardest for us because of increasing competition from high schools in the state. It looked for a while that we might lose it. Towards the end, I gathered the team together and told them not to be surprised if they lost. I also told them not to be surprised if they received a standing ovation if we did lose," Moore recalls.

They won by ten points. Not satisfied with competing in Utah alone, for the past three years Moore and qualifying students have attended the National Forensics League Tournament. With 360 high schools across the country qualifying for entry, this tournament is the only nation-wide meet of its kind in the United States.

Moore explains: "When I first began in debate I knew that I had to get out of Utah to see what other kids around the country were doing."

This current school year has seen PHS win first place in sweepstakes at a tournament sponsored by UCLA, and second place in a debate meet at USC.

(Cont. on page 8)

# ranked second in U.S.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The county where the Plains Baptist Church is located.

The church's Watch Care Committee denied membership to King because he is not a Plains resident. King makes his home in Albany, Ga.

If this condition is not met, King, 56, warned here Thursday, he will resume the battle by establishing residence in

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Ninety-six trophies have been garnered this school year alone by the Moore dynasty at PHS. "We've changed debate in Utah," he asserts.

## Ford returns

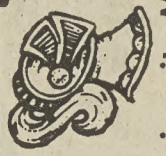
to school

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — President Ford, a former assistant Yale football coach and a graduate of Yale Law School, will return to the Ivy League university for a short time after he leaves office.

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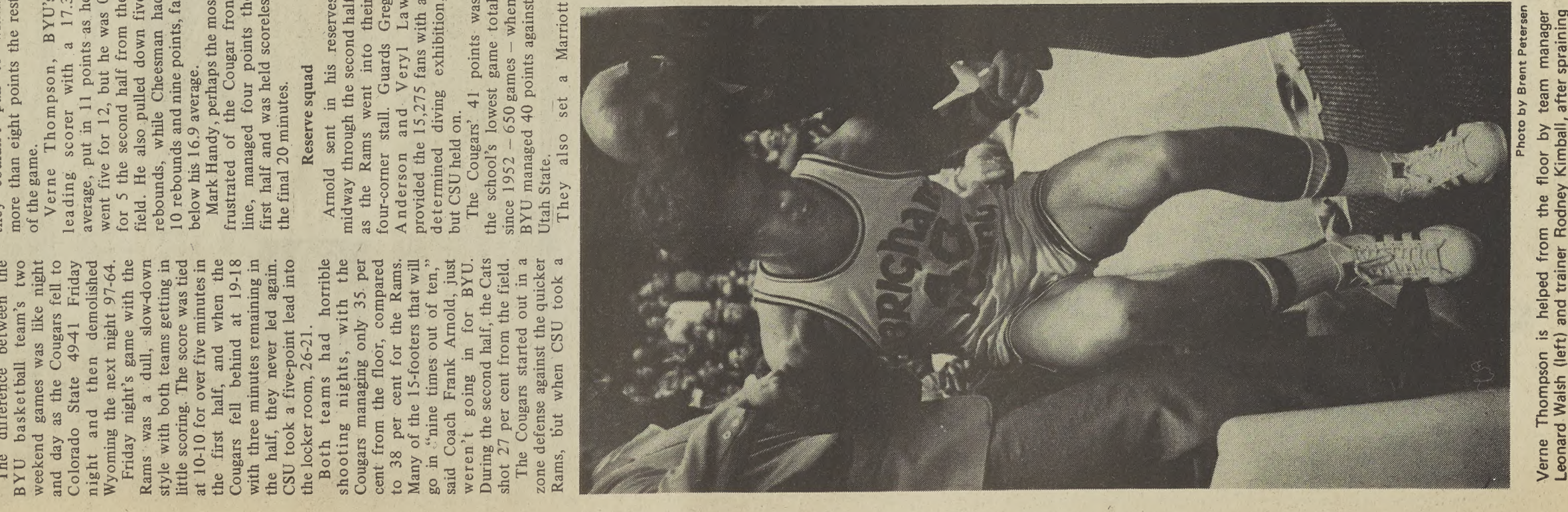


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(Cont. from page 5)  
 favor the death penalty feel that it serves another very important function — to affirm justice.

In fact, the dramatic turnabout in public attitudes on the issue can probably be best explained in terms of the need to affirm justice. In the last century, Americans talked about the death penalty as a necessary part of the justice that should follow a murder. However, in our modern, liberal society such talk has become fashionable. However, in this last

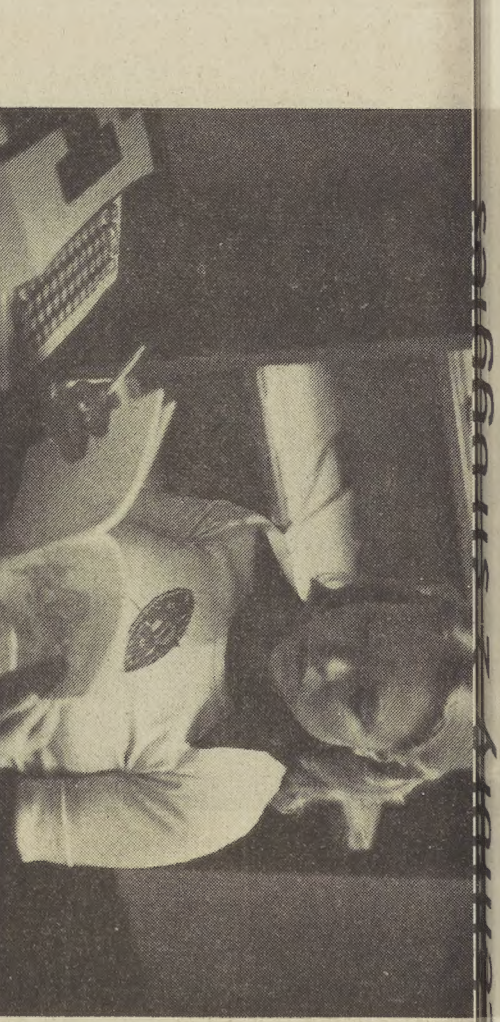
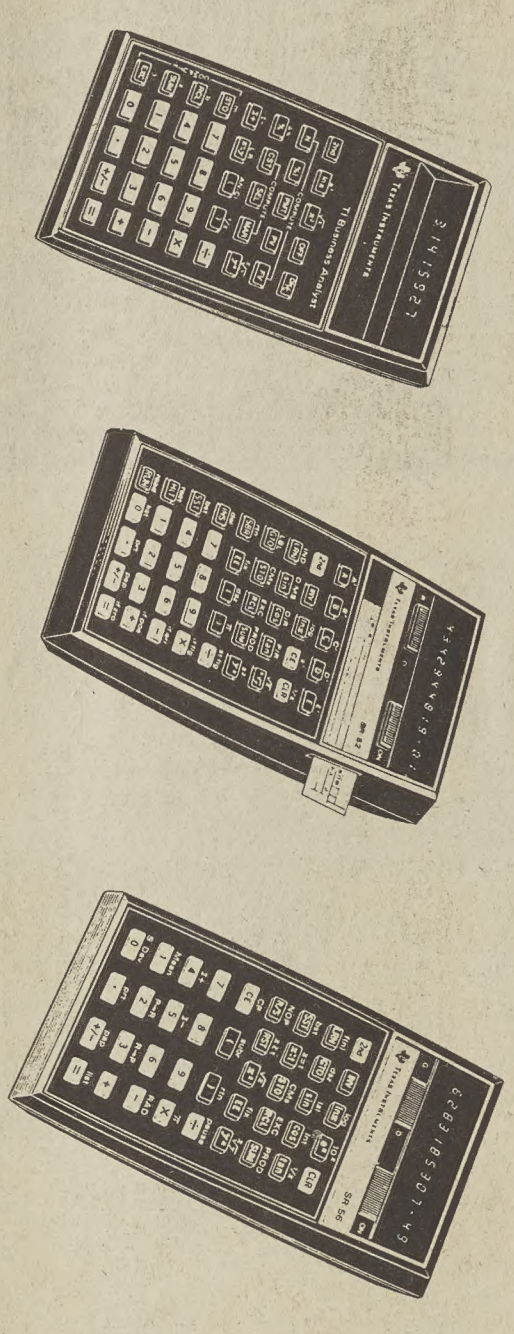
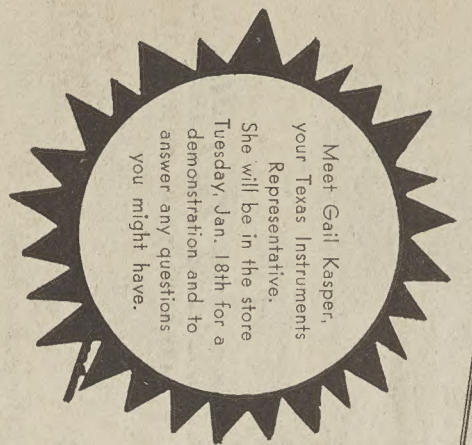
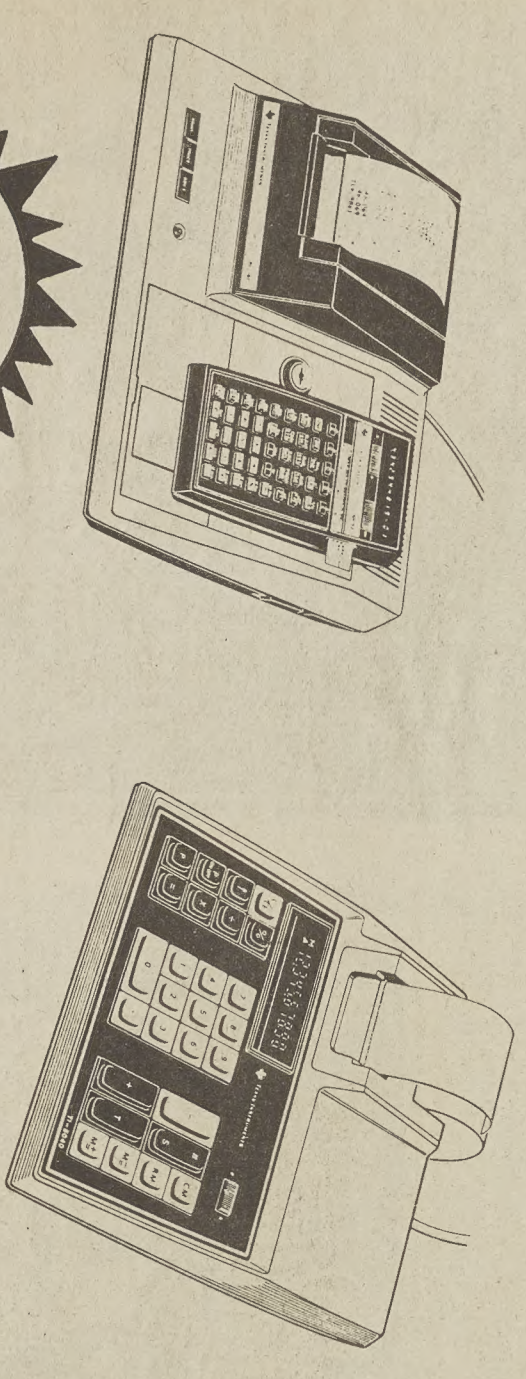


Photo by Pat Snow  
 Sue Bergin, a managing editor of Century II, reviews the latest edition at the Journal's Lindley House office.

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## DEBATE

(Cont. from page 7)  
 When was his last loss? "I can't remember." Does he ever even think about losing? "No. It's evitable, but I never think about it."

What does he think of his dynasty? "I'm flattered. I guess you can say that everything came together at the right time." He smiles again. And what about other schools copying some of the methods he originally introduced into Utah high school forensics? "Yes, well . . . We've literally changed debate in Utah."

Later, Moore says that the highlight of his career came when he was invited to be a permanent member of Georgetown's summer forensics institute. Regrets? "Yes. I regret that we had to work with the kind of facility we had at Provo. I'm amazed that we've done so well with what we had."

because, I presume, the appropriate manuscripts have not been forthcoming from students. The September issue announced a "Forum" space and provided a staff-generated interview to fill it that first time, but that space has gone unfilled in later issues.

A journal that tries to serve a general audience walks a tightrope; on one hand, being too specialized and therefore of limited appeal, or on the other hand, of pleasing no one by trying to please everyone. CENTURY 2, as would be expected, has had to compromise because of this. For example, the science articles, particularly "Melting the Chocolate Myth" and "Sweetheart Attack: The Sugar Controversy," have been very interesting and enjoyable to read, but

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Monday Magazine, we promised to carry this week the second part of a two-part series on the recent political upheavals in Japan. That installment is not yet ready, however, and will be published next week.

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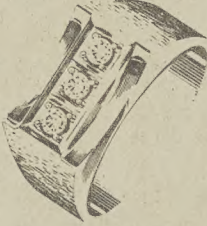
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By ROBERT B. GILBERT  
Guest Writer

Last September, Monday Magazine reviewed the first issue of CENTURY 2, the new BYU student journal sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. The reviewer found that "the tone of the publication is elevated enough to challenge and stimulate the reader but not enough to intimidate." He said that the journal was "a step in the right direction" for overcoming the "notorious lack of scholastic motivation" among the BYU student body. He concluded that "the future should be promising for CENTURY 2."

Significant problems

Since then, three more issues of CENTURY 2 have been circulated and a fourth is at the press being printed (it will be mailed to subscribers on January 24). These later issues have proven the September reviewer right on some points, but they have also revealed significant

Impressive graphics

The illustrations and graphics work have been very impressive in the first issues and have lent a great deal of eye-catching appeal and professionalism to the journal. CENTURY 2 has made one of the large majority of students who usually skip over illustrations into a poster — that for "The Parable of the Final Exam" (now on

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Not Mormon thought

Unlike most other publications directed to a Mormon audience, CENTURY 2 is not a journal of Mormon thought. Many articles, such as "Food Stamps: Ripoff or Relief?" and "Environmental Impact: A.D. 400-1300," would fit just as easily into scholarly student journals at other universities.

As would be expected, though, the most interesting articles to BYU readers are those that bring in the Mormon

problems with the journal. In the September through January issues, there are to be found a great many veritable gems — articles that would easily fit on a "must read" list of any student. There are also, unfortunately, articles in each issue that do not belong in a journal that bills itself as "The Best of BYU," as CENTURY 2 does. At times the journal conveys to the reader a distinct feeling of desperation; articles appear thrown together with no real cohesiveness, suggesting that the editors had nothing else from which to choose. The editors obviously need more good student manuscripts to work with.

Some CENTURY 2 articles are among the best and most helpful I have read anywhere: "Emotion and Self-Deception" for its almost universally touching explanation of how we cover up failure, inadequacy and sin; "Confessionalism vs. Democracy: The Current Lebanese Crisis" for its background information on the news-making Lebanese Civil War; and "Poetry: Do We Need It?" for its revelation (to the large majority of students who usually skip over poetry when they come to it) of what poetry is all about.

By MITCH SNOW  
Monday Magazine Writer

A critic for the New York Times once said it was clear that no one could write a play about an invisible rabbit, and equally as clear that no one would produce it. To that critic's delight, Mary Chase wrote "Harvey" and Brook Pemberton produced it. To our delight, BYU has followed suit.

"Harvey" serves as an admirable showcase for the talents of Charles Lynn Frost and Allison Hickman, who play the

lead roles of Elwood P. Dowd and Veta Louise Simmons, but it is Mr. Frost who is the star.

The role of Elwood P. Dowd has become a classic of the American theater and Mr. Frost performs the role with the sensitivity of characterization that has made this role a classic. Elwood is an innocent, an occasionally tipsy innocent, but an innocent nonetheless. In his innocence, Elwood is also a great humanitarian, and this is what makes him lovable. All of these qualities surface beautifully in Mr.

Frost's performance. Allison Hickman plays a delightfully nervous Veta Louise Simmons. Miss Hickman has an excellent sense of comedy, and provides some marvelously funny moments. These moments are not funny because Miss Hickman is playing them for a laugh, but because Miss Hickman is playing them as a real person named Veta Louise Simmons.

Also of note is Rick VanNoy, who plays Dr. Chumley, the head of Chumley's Rest, a local mental hospital. His precise diction aides in



Photo by Raelene Colobella  
Lisa Woodbury and Charles Lynn Frost portray Ethel Chauvenet and Elwood P. Dowd in BYU's production of the play "Harvey."

developing Chumley as a believable psychiatrist. "Harvey" is a comedy, but it succeeds because it touches our hearts, as good theater should. There is something in Elwood's acceptance of others and their problems, and Dr. Chumley's need for someone to talk to that touches familiar chords in all of us. Much to everyone's

surprise, "Harvey" received the Pulitzer Prize for 1944. The predicted winner was "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, by general agreement, one of the "great" American plays. Perhaps 1944 needed a good comedy as much as 1977 does. Director Ivan A. Crossland said he chose the Twenties, rather than the Forties.

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Photo by Bradley Sheppard

Former BYU student Mark Hagmann, now a graduate student at the University of Utah, bundles up in a blanket as he participates in last night's vigil at the prison. "What are we going to tell our children about Gary Gilmore?" he asks.



Photo by Walter Salbicka

One demonstrator at the Utah Capitol brandishes a sign in favor of Gilmore's execution.

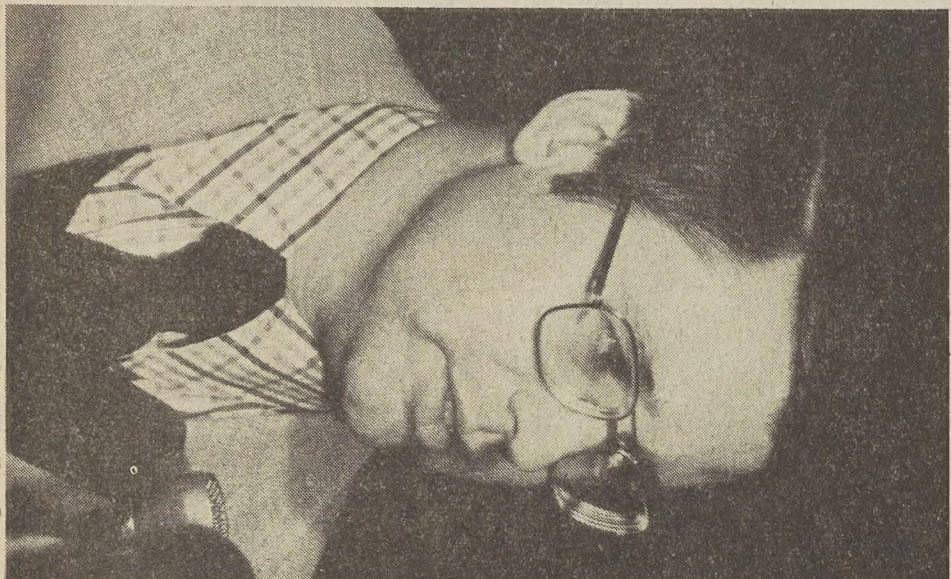


Photo by Tom Boyce

Jinks Dabney  
... last ditch plea

By TONY WOLLER  
Monday Magazine Writer

#### UTAH STATE PRISON AT POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN

Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter issued a stay of execution to Gary Gilmore early Monday, a little more than six hours before the 36-year-old convicted murderer was to face a firing squad.

The judge's order, issued shortly after 1 a.m., came in the form of a 10-day restraining order, temporarily preventing Utah from carrying out the nation's first execution in nearly 10 years, at least until a court hearing can be held on the constitutionality of the state's capital punishment law.

However, by Monday Magazine press time, a panel of judges in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver was convening to hear an appeal from the Utah Attorney General's Office to overturn Judge Ritter's order and have the execution carried out on schedule.

At Monday Magazine press time, word had not come from the special hearing in Denver on the decision whether or not Judge Ritter's 10-day restraining order would be overturned or upheld.

If overturned, Utah Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said his staff was researching the possibility that Gilmore could be executed an hour later than originally scheduled. If Judge Ritter's decision is upheld, Hansen said the law required a new execution date to be set within 30 to 60 days.

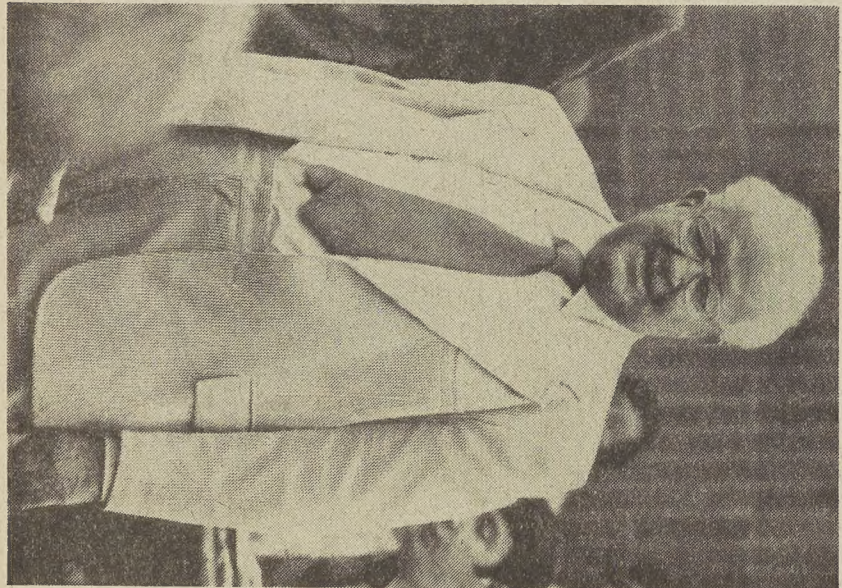
In issuing his order, Judge Ritter said there was "too much uncertainty" in Utah's capital punishment law. He personally accompanied a U.S. marshal to the prison to deliver the court order about 2:45 a.m.

Lawyers for the ACLU — Jinks Dabney and Judy Wolbach — took their last ditch plea into Judge Ritter's court shortly before midnight. Earlier Sunday in Washington D.C., other lawyers representing convicted killers on Utah's death row tried unsuccessfully to get the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene and halt Gilmore's execution.

Meanwhile here at Point of the Mountain, Warden Sam Smith said he was not surprised at Ritter's decision, and the countdown toward Gilmore's execution would continue just in case the order was overturned by the 10th circuit.

"It is a difficult thing to impose this on a person who has set his mind of execution," Smith said. "I think it constitutes 'cruel and unusual punishment.'"

Gilmore learned of the possible stay after other inmates in maximum security began shouting when they heard the news on their radios. Gilmore's lawyer, Ron Stanger, said the condemned man unleashed a barrage of foul language aimed at Judge Ritter.



Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter  
... last minute legal monkey wrench

"He was angry and upset, and he used some foul words," Stanger said. "but his mood was more of questioning than anything else. He was wondering if the execution could still take place."

And so, the countdown continued in the saga of Gary Mark Gilmore. The curtain possibly was to still ring down at dawn today.

The main character of the show was to be shot to death at 7:40 a.m. by a five-man firing squad somewhere in the prison command. The execution was believed to have been carried out inside the canery northwest of the administration building.

A carnival-like atmosphere prevailed at the prison Sunday night and this morning as more than 100 reporters from all over the world waited for the first execution in the U.S. in nearly a decade.

While a country music station played Gilmore's two favorite songs, "Valley of Tears" and "Walking in the Footsteps of Your Mind," at the condemned man's request, the Utah State Prison telephone switchboard was jammed with calls for Gilmore Sunday night and into the early hours of the morning. One woman in Germany called more than a dozen times with a message for Gilmore that prison officials refused to pass on.

#### Gilmore the strong one

"Gilmore appears to be the strong one," Moody said. "He is buoying them [his family] up and trying to console them and make them as jovial as possible." Stanger said at one of several news sessions held with newsmen throughout the night.

Convicted of the murder of BYU student Bennie Bushnell and accused of the murder of another BYU student, Max Jensen, Gilmore made no special requests of the prison for his last night. Prison officials told newsmen Gilmore spent time Sunday night gathering his belongings and made a telephone call to his bedridden mother in Oregon.

The mainline prison meal was fed at maximum security Sunday afternoon and consisted of steak, potato, bread rolls, butter, peas, cherry pie, coffee and milk, but Gilmore had only coffee and milk.

Outside the prison, protestors held a special service at dusk, with prayers and sermons by anti-capital punishment clergymen, spoken at an altar at the roadside in front of the prison.

A small nucleus of protestors remained the night outside the prison gates. Ministers from the National Council of Churches of Christ took turns silently offering prayers at the roadside altar.

James Armstrong, Bishop of the United Methodist Church of North and South Dakota, was pelted with an egg by a passer-by as he knelt at the altar, but otherwise the vigil was conducted in peace.

A minister was to pray every hour on the hour until seven this morning. Newsmen were told clergymen were praying not only for Gilmore and his family, but also for Gilmore's victims and their families; the warden, members of the firing squad, members of the Utah State Legislature who passed the capital punishment law and the country at large.

Opponents of the death penalty were to continue their protests to the end this morning with a silent vigil that was to begin outside the prison at 7:15 a.m.

On Saturday, opponents of capital punishment also held a rally at the Utah State Capitol Auditorium. It attracted some 150 people. Several speakers were featured, including BYU Sociology professor Wilford Smith.

Many of these opponents have been active in the two previous successful delays of Gilmore's execution and they tried again this weekend to delay the convicted killer's death.

Petitions were filed Friday in the U.S. District Court for Utah and the Third District Court of Utah and were rejected. Eleventh hour appeals to Utah's new governor Scott Matheson also failed.

#### Opponents hopes dashed

On Saturday, Judge David Lewis of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals rejected petitions for a stay, leaving opponents with only one hope — the U.S. Supreme Court. However, Sunday afternoon these hopes were dashed when White announced he rejected the petition and said he felt the majority of the court agreed with him.

Throughout the three-month drama since Gilmore's sentencing on Oct. 7, he has rejected attempts for appeals on his behalf. This week, Gilmore wrote American Civil Liberties Union lawyer V. Jinks Dabney to assure Dabney that he still preferred to die rather than spend the rest of his life behind bars.

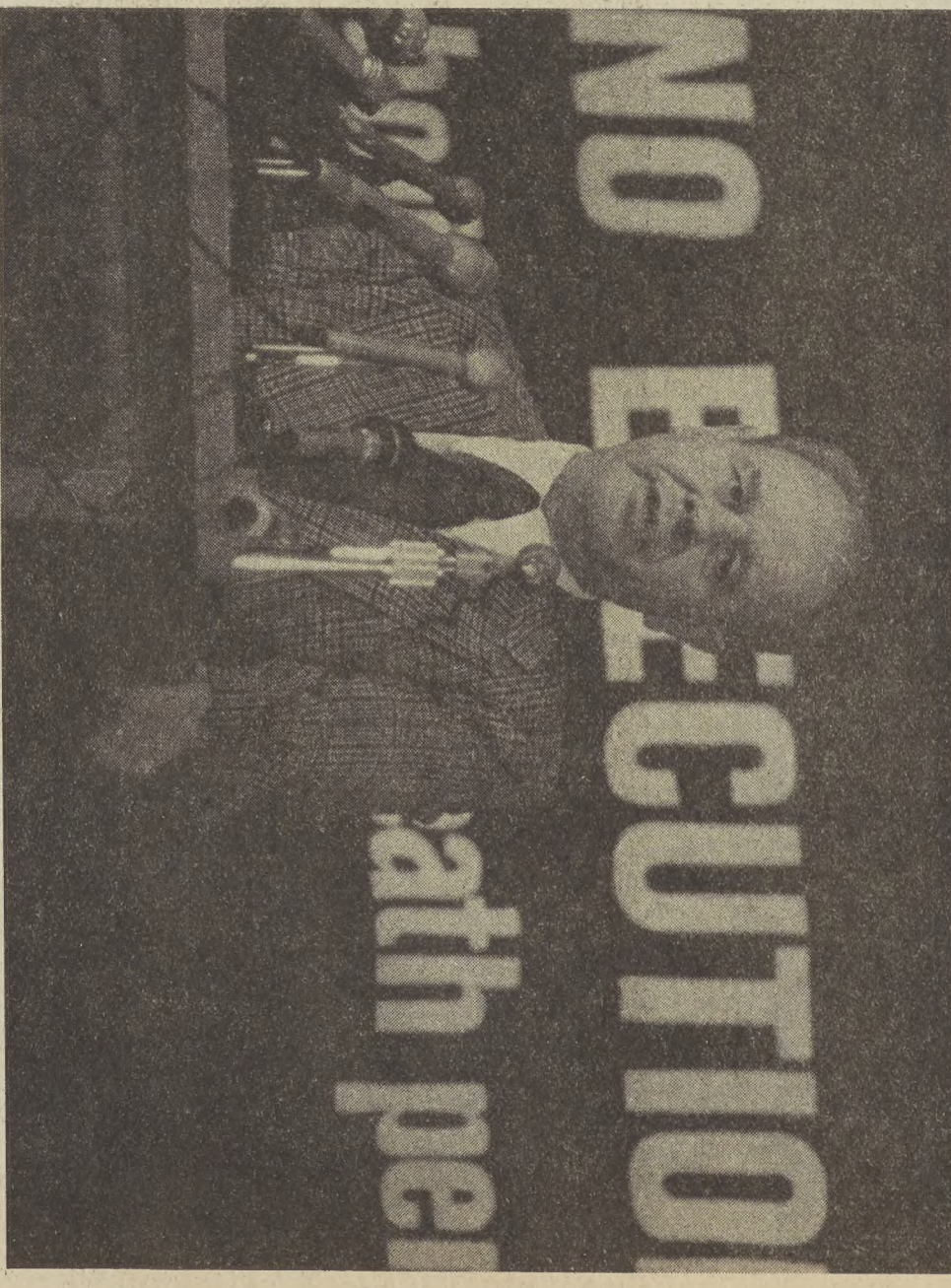


Photo by Brent Petersen

A rally to abolish the death penalty hears protest remarks from BYU Sociology Professor Wilford Smith, at the Utah Capitol. His "chance for repentance" remarks were warmly received by the 150 people in attendance.



Photo by Brent Petersen

"Mommy, where are we going when they talk about the guns?" says Christopher Pershio, as he sips some hot chocolate in the midst of a menagerie of protestors.